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Hope Star

60TH YEAR VOL 60 — NO. 142 Mar. 30, 1959 — Price 25¢

Nehru Criticized for Failure to Aid Tibet Rebels

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI, Ind. (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru today rejected Communist China's attempt to cut off discussion of the Tibetan revolt in the Indian Parliament but still took no firm stand toward the Red military campaign to suppress the revolt.

Criticism mounted in Indian newspapers of Nehru's failure to back the Tibetan rebels' attempt to free the Himalayan country of Communist control. "Let us hold our heads low today," said the Hindustan Times, considered closest to Nehru's Congress party. It called for a "realistic reassessment of the basis of our foreign policy."

Nehru told Parliament that he would make firm statements on Tibet when he was in a position to make them.

Nehru said India's sympathies go out to the Tibetans.

But he voiced no condemnation of the Chinese. He declined to comment on Peiping's announcement that the Dalai Lama had been ousted as head of the local Tibetan government and told a questioner his government had made no inquiry to Red China on the ouster.

Nehru also denied Red Chinese charges that the "commanding center of the rebellion was in Kalimpong, the Indian town near

Continued on Page Two.

Weather

Experiment Station report for hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday: High 70, Low 37; traces of precipitation over weekend; Total 1959 precipitation through February, 6.96 inches; during the same period in a year ago, 5.33 inches.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms, north portion this afternoon and early tonight; cooler, northwest position to night. Highest this afternoon mid-60s to mid-70s; lowest tonight 30s northwest to 40s elsewhere; highest this afternoon mid-60s to mid-70s, low tonight 30s; northwest to 40s elsewhere; highest Tuesday mid-60s to mid-70s.

ARK REGIONAL FOSCAT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central and northeast Arkansas partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of a few widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight, not much change in temperature. High this afternoon, upper 60s to mid-70s low tonight, in the 40s.

Southeast and southwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. High this afternoon, upper 60s to mid-70s low tonight, in the 40s.

Northwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of a few widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon ending early tonight, cooler tonight. High this afternoon, mid-60s to mid-70s; low tonight, in the 40s.

Extended forecast for the period March 30-April 4.

ARKANSAS: Temperatures 1 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal minima 40 to 50. Normal maxima 65 to 84. Brief and mostly minor changes. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy in scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly around midweek.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Press

Albany, cloudy 43 28

Albuquerque, clear 69 40

Anchorage, cloudy 40 21

Atlanta, rain 51 37

Bismarck, cloudy 60 40

Boston, cloudy 47 32

Buffalo, rain 44 M

Chicago, cloudy 45 32

Cleveland, rain 50 40

Denver, cloudy 54 31

Des Moines, rain 53 42

Detroit, rain 44 31

Fort Worth, clear 72 53

Helena, cloudy 47 26

Indianapolis, clear 43 32

Kansas City, rain 51 47

Los Angeles, cloudy 71 50

Louisville, cloudy 45 43

Memphis, cloudy 68 51

Miami, cloudy 77 73

Milwaukee, cloudy 58 28

Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy 54 40

New Orleans, cloudy 71 56

New York, rain 43 25

Oklahoma City, clear 61 30

Omaha, rain 47 41

Philadelphia, cloudy 46 35

Phoenix, clear 83 55

Pittsburgh, cloudy 49 40

Portland, Me., cloudy 34 31

Portland, Ore., cloudy 51 43

Rochester, rain 65 33

Richmond, rain 51 M

St. Louis, cloudy 49 41

Salt Lake City, cloudy 50 34

San Diego, cloudy 70 58

San Francisco, rain 57 50

Seattle, rain 49 41

Tampa, cloudy 70 65

Washington, rain 40 30

W. Missing: T-Trav.

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Every One of You.

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Victor Wade Dies at Batesville

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A prominent state Republican, Victor Wade, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 70. Wade was a member of the state Republican Executive Committee.

KILLER AMONG US

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By Robert Martin

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XXXI

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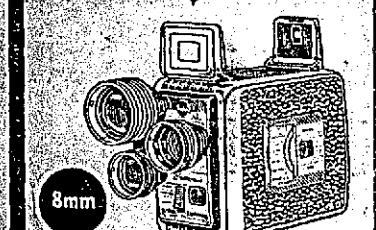
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P. S. When you find one, please tell your grocer.

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Stock Market

Sutton Livestock Commission
Market Report for today:

	Killing Calves
Good to choice	27-28
Standard	25-27
Utility	20-24
Culls	10-22
	Stocker Calves
Good stocker calves	30-32
Medium	25-28
Common	20-24
Good heifer calves	25-30
Medium	24-28
Common stocker steers	600 lbs and up
Cows	24-26
Fat cows	19-21
Cannons and cutters	17-19
Stockers	20-24
Cows and calves	210-240
Bulls	21-24
Hogs	10-17
180 to 240 pounds	12-14
Sows	12-16
Feeder pigs	12-16

and a black tie. I stared at him in admiration. "You look real sharp, Ned."

He grinned modestly. "After all, I'm chief, and this is official business."

I introduced them and explained that she was going to take notes at the meeting.

"She's welcome," Kree said, "but I've got a boy on the force who's a whiz at shorthand. He gave Sandy a sly grin. "You been with Jim long, Miss?"

"Long enough," I said. "We're going to be married." He was the first person I'd told.

"Well, well, that's sure nice. Congratulations, Jim."

"Thanks," I said, lapping it up. Sandy smiled prettily.

Mr. Garland said, "Well, I'm afraid that Mr. Quincy left under sort of a cloud. He was selling ceramic formulas to our competition."

"Oh, my," I said. "That's bad. What was his reason?"

"It says here that he was in debt and needed the money."

"A well known situation. Did your company prosecute?"

"Oh, no. But because of his...ah...disloyalty he was asked to resign."

"What about his professional ability?"

"Excellent. According to his record he is a top man in his field."

"Well, thank you, Mr. Garland. Your information will help us in making a decision. If I can be of assistance to you at any time, please call on me."

There was a knock on my door, I opened it and Sandy stood there, fresh and lovely. "Ready for breakfast?" she asked brightly.

"Yes. Come in," I went to the phone again and called Chief Kree. "This is Bennett. Did you pick up John Simmons?"

"Yes. Two of my boys just brought him from Toledo. He's not happy."

"Then the meeting will begin at nine?"

"I don't know. You wanted them all here, but Philip Varney is gone."

"Gone? My fingers tightened on the phone."

"That's right. Looks like no skipped. And that isn't all — he took Ginny Masters with him. Logan Masters called me. Ginny left a note saying she was going away with Varney. To get married. Logan demanded that I stop them. I figured they headed for Kentucky, a quick-marrying state. Maybe the state patrol will pick 'em up."

We had finished eating and were sitting glumly over coffee when the phone rang. It was Kree. "We got 'em, Jim." He sounded pleased. "The state patrol picked 'em up south of Columbus. They'll be here in about two hours."

Nathaniel Kree was waiting for us in his office. He was wearing a dark blue uniform, with braid,

and also was on the Independence County GOP Committee. He once was an unsuccessful candidate for United States Senator.

He had suffered from heart trouble.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma Law School, Wade succeeded his father, Henry Wade, as postmaster here in 1922 and served four years.

He also had been a law partner of Paul Ward, now an associate justice of the state supreme Court, but left law practice to enter the insurance business.

Survivors include three brothers,

Marvin Wade of Little Rock; Mark Wade of Burns, Tenn., and Cecil Wade of Tyler, Tex.

Funeral services were pending.

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Coco Cola Company TV Special Tonight

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Hope will present their first in series of hour-long TV "Specials" programs spotlighting top stars against the background of the American scene. This initial special will be presented on the CBS-TV network Monday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. and will offer a star-studded cast from many fields who will be seen over approximately 180 stations.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff summed up the administration's cause for optimism.

Twining said a Soviet nuclear assault, if delivered today, would come almost entirely from the manned aircraft. And the Soviet Union's air threat, he added, is "not half as big as ours and not nearly so effective."

Burke said that in an all-out war "we can destroy her (the Soviet Union) many times over with the weapons we now have in existence. There is no way that she can stop that. We would break her back."

Burke, whose Navy will pack a growing atomic warhead, said he thought the United States has "too much a retaliatory power."

But Mahon, too, stressed that one should underestimate American power.

Everyone should realize, he said, that "We have a terrific capability for launching an unstoppable counteroffensive if attacked."

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's military leaders have assured Congress the United States would be invincible this year in an all-out war—and more power is in sight.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said bluntly that if the Soviet Union starts an all-out war "we would break her back."

In censored versions released to day of the military leaders' testimony last January and February,

Colonel Kree was crying, holding hands to her face. Kree looked at me helplessly. "Logan asked me to take care of her until the hearing is over. Her mother is away, and—"

"Yes," I nodded at Sandy, who went to Ginny immediately.

In the corridor Kree said, "Do you want me to tell 'em who you really are?"

"You may as well. Three of them already know." I held up three fingers. "Lozan Masters, John Simmons and Dorothy Donovan. And three others, who will not be present — Howard Ackerman, Mrs. Ackerman and Ginny Masters."

They were all there. Philip Varney, his face white and expressionless, sat in the first row between Lawrence Quincy and Dorothy Donovan. On Quincy's right, two seats away, Mike Brandon, the shipping department foreman, reclined easily.

In the second row were the guard who had been on duty the night before, the one with the toothbrush mustache, the fireman, Vossky, who had dis- covered the bones of Jake Stagg, and the old watchman. Three chairs away from them sat John Simmons, smoothly dressed. Two rows back, Lozan Masters sat alone, his tiny hands clasped beneath his chin. The two rows contained the three office cleaning women and 15 men, who I guessed, rounded out the night crew.

Kree cleared his throat and the police stenographer bent over his pad.

The chief said, "Gentlemen, and ladies —" He gave Dorothy Donovan and the women in the rear a courtly little nod. "First, I want to thank you all for appearing here this morning. This is an informal hearing to learn some facts, if we can, about a tragic occurrence."

He paused, inclined his head toward me. "This gentleman may be known to some of you as Mr. James Bennett, a new Buckeye employee in the sales department. However, at least three of you know that Mr. Bennett is really a private investigator employed by the company to learn, if possible, the reason for the continued manufacture and shipment of a faulty product, and to apprehend the person or persons responsible for the—the sabotage."

There was a small mutter of comment, particularly from the guard and Vossky, the fireman. Philip Varney shot me a quick startled glance. Lawrence Quincy seemed not to have heard. John Simmons still seemed to be pretending that he was somewhere else.

Kree said, "I'm sure that by now you all know what happened last night. News travels fast in Maple Hill." He paused and smiled faintly. "Here are the facts . . ."

(To Be Continued)

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Between clouds, lightning strokes may flash over a distance up to 10 miles.

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Spreads Easily . . . 3 12-Oz. Jars \$1

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Why Pay More? . . . Qt. 39¢

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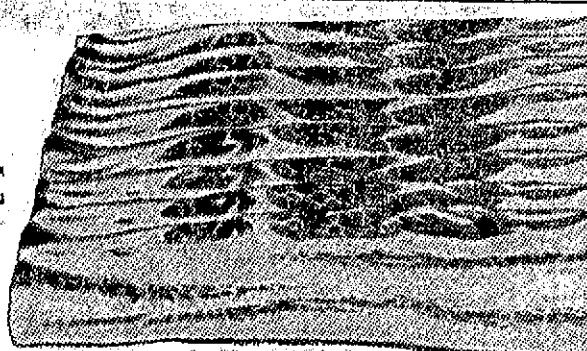
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at any Safeway in Arkansas
Void After April 4 — Limit One

Braves Showing Little Sign of Champion Team

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
With the opening of the National League season less than two weeks away, the champion Milwaukee Braves are doing nothing to improve their own confidence in their stock in the rest of the
Consider

their record is the worst in the
National League, 5-10.

They still haven't found a satisfactory replacement for second baseman Red Schoendienst, out with TB.

General Manager Birdie Tebbets admits he's getting worried about the complacency on the team.

And if that isn't enough, old

faithful Warren Spahn was blasted for four home runs in Sunday's 7-3 Braves' loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

Operating at second base was 23-year-old Chick Collier, a good fielder, no hit. At the moment, he has the call over Felix Mantilla and Joe Morgan.

"I'm concerned about complacency on the club," Tebbets said. "I'm more worried about the fact that we have no young fellows to battle the others out for their jobs to make them put out."

Tebbets and Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul talked trade in Miami Sunday. But like the rest of the league, Paul senses the Braves are in trouble and isn't of a mind to help them plug the second base gap.

After pitching a three-hit shut-out against the St. Louis Cardinals last Tuesday, Spahn was shelled for six runs by the Reds. The home batters were Frank Robinson, Dutch Dotterer, Johnny Temple and Pete Whisenant. Robinson hit another later against Joey Jay.

In other games Sunday, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5; the Cleveland

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<p

Matter of FACT

Beans are so rich in protein that they are often used as an inexpensive substitute for meat. The common broad bean contains more protein than wheat. Bean plants not only serve as forage for animals but also help in the growth of other plants. They are among the small group of plants on which nitrogen-fixing bacteria live. These bacteria have the power of taking in nitrogen from the air and changing it into a form that plants can use.

—Encyclopedia Britannica

Animal Kingdom

ACROSS
1 Bovine
2 Indian
3 Pronoun
12 Drink made with malt
13 Old
14 Part in a play
15 Cover
16 Makes more certain
18 Horrible animal
20 Belief
21 Goddess of the dawn
22 Eyes suggestively
24 Nuisance
26 Animal shelter
27 Vehicle
30 Spanish lake
32 Oil
34 Privately
35 Garments
36 Predatory bird
38 Work
39 Removable
40 Eucharistic wine cups
41 Substitute
42 Quivering
45 Small pastry
46 Hookworm or pinworm
51 Anger
52 Festival
53 Italian city
54 Seaside
55 Russian city
56 Fire
57 Slippery animal

DOWN
1 Stere
2 Medley
3 Weekday
4 Male deer (Pl.)
5 Curved molding
6 White
7 Psyche parts
8 More faithful
9 Antler
10 Toward the sheltered side
11 Try
12 Guided
13 Desert plant
14 Rye (Lugus)
15 Fall, not in water
16 Foundations
17 Mendicant
18 Toward the sheltered side
19 Turkish governors
20 Goblets
21 Verbal noun
22 Excess of solar over lunar year
23 Rye (Lugus)
24 Fall, not in water
25 Nobelman
26 Foundations
27 Mendicant
28 Toward the sheltered side
29 Turkish governors
30 Desert plant
31 Verbal noun
32 Excess of solar over lunar year
33 Rye (Lugus)
34 Spider's product

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

TIZZ



By Kate Ogan

"I didn't care much for the book, but the letter you left as a bookmark was a honey!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith



MORTY MEEKLE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

PENSION INCREASE — Veterans' Administrator Sumner G. Whittier will ask Congress for a 100-million-dollar annual increase in disabled veterans' pensions. Whittier has prepared a sliding-scale system based on income. Veterans now drawing pensions will be allowed to choose between the new plan and the present system.

YOUNG GUN — Wearing a "shoulder" holster and a dangerous look is one-month-old Wyatt Earp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Earp of Redondo Beach, Calif. The tot is a relative of Wyatt Earp, gunfighter of the old West.

FIRSTS — Following the fad of unusual professional names like Rock and Tap, there now seems to be a movement toward adding extra letters in a name. An example is Edd Brynes in "77 Sunset Strip" on TV. But Samme Tong, shown above with Noreen Corcoran, thought of it first and added the extra "e" years ago. No, said Noreen, it's not a name of the "Bachelor Father" cast.

Hasty RETREAT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nathanial Robinson, 25, had nothing but thanks for the two men who approached him on the street, told him he had dropped his wallet and returned it to him.

After the two men made a hasty retreat, Robinson looked inside his wallet and changed his opinion of them — \$40 was missing from the wallet.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



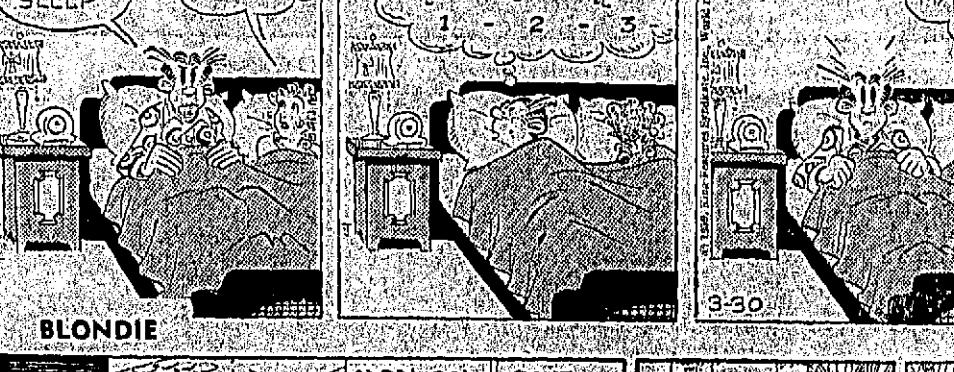
FLASH GORDON



ALLEY OOP



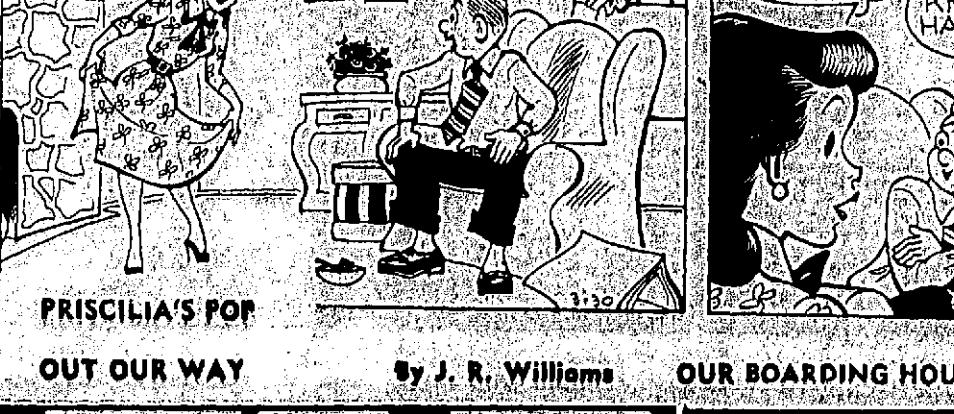
CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUT I HEAR NOT THE COMBAT ARMY PAY GOD KRONI FOR EVERY VOLUNTEER IN THE G...

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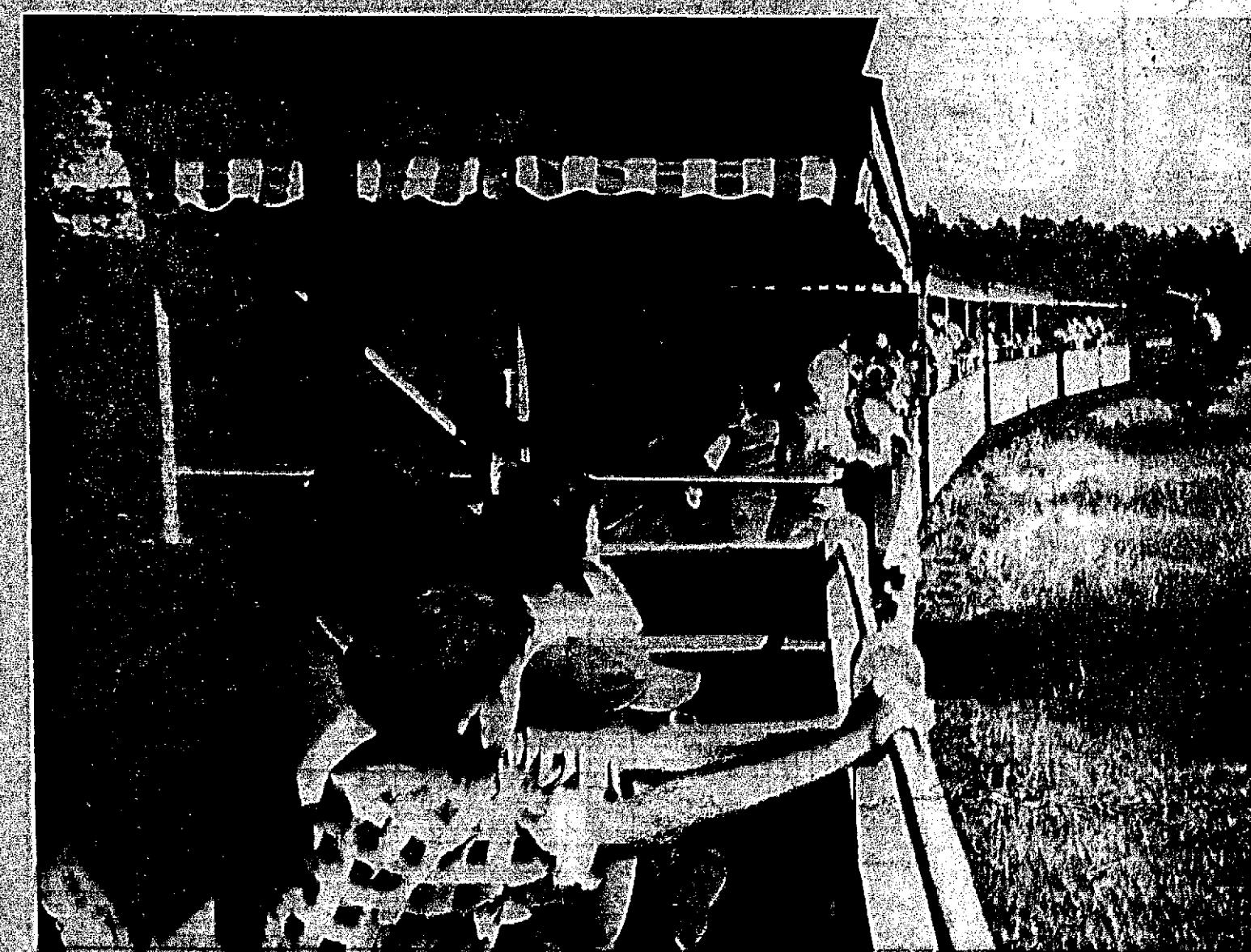
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Hope Star Issues Golden West Pictorial Friday; Deadline on Extra Copy Orders Is Noon, April 3.

**16-Page Tabloid, Produced by
Offset, of Magazine Quality.**



- **THE GOLDEN WEST PICTORIAL** will be included in our regular edition Friday, April 3, at no increase from the single-copy price of 5c — and of course all subscribers will receive it.
- **BUT NO EXTRA COPIES** of the regular edition will be printed except on individual orders received at The Star office before Friday noon.
- **EXTRA COPIES OF THE PICTORIAL ALONE** will be available — but the price for the Pictorial alone is 10c. Order extra copies of the regular edition before Friday Noon and you save 5c on each copy of the Pictorial.
- **THE GOLDEN WEST PICTORIAL** is, Hope Star believes, the most beautiful special edition ever issued by an Arkansas newspaper. It contains the 37 best of 230 black-and-white pictures The Editor made on The Star's newsboy tour of the Western National Parks last August.
- **THE PICTORIAL WAS DESIGNED AND COMPOSED** in Hope Star's plant — but the actual printing was done on the \$150,000 Hantscho Offset Press of Hurley Printing Co. at Camden, Ark.
- **PRESS RUN ON THE TABLOID PICTORIAL** is 5,000 copies. This will serve our subscribers, permit sending a copy to every daily and weekly newspaper in Arkansas — and leave about 1,000 for extra counter sales at the office.
- **THE GOLDEN WEST PICTORIAL** may well be a preview of what Tomorrow's Newspaper will look like. We will be glad to hear your judgment after you have looked it over — come this Friday.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Editor & Publisher

THESE EXTRAS from The Editor's film file are not included in the Golden West Pictorial, which was limited to 37 of the best. But these will do as samples of last summer's Newsboy Tour:

AT LEFT TOP — The five Hope Star Carriers photographed at a boiling spring in Yellowstone National Park. The Carriers, left to right: John Whitten, Danny Hatfield, Curtis O'Steen, Leon Prince, and Jimmy McGuire.

LEFT MIDDLE — Here we see an Indian Village at the Silver Slipper tourist trap, where we stopped for an hour or so while climbing the mountain from Rapid City, S. D., to Rushmore Memorial. Bracketed between the two Indians are Star Carrier Danny Hatfield and Circulation Manager C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.

LEFT BOTTOM — At Hill City, S. D., on the run from Rushmore Memorial to Devil's Tower, Wyoming, we stopped and took the boys for a ride on one of the last narrow-gauge railways in America. The old mining railway was removed from the Yukon and its tracks relaid to run from Hill City up a mountain to a mythical town called Oblivion, S. D.

AT RIGHT BOTTOM — This is the north wall of famed Shoshone Canyon, between Cody, Wyoming, and Yellowstone Park. At the bottom of the picture you see the old one-lane highway (with turn-outs for passing), while above is the dark mouth of the one-and-a-quarter-mile tunnel of the new two-lane road. Highway workers told us to wait a minute and we would see a blast fired at the east end of the tunnel. We waited and our camera caught the white smoke of the blast.

